



Bad day for LSUS

Members of the LSUS flag football team zero in on Grambling College's quarterback during their game in the State Intramural Flag Football Tournament in Baton Rouge. The tourney was played Nov. 22-23 on the LSU-Baton Rouge campus. (See story and photo feature, page 5.) (photo: Greg Goodwin)

In longest session this semester

Legislation discussed by SGA

by GARRETT STEARNS

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate posted record attendance with one absentee while dealing with legislation concerning handicapped students and the funding of state and national standing flags for the University in its longest meeting of the semester.

In a two hour session the Senate turned down a bill authored by Susan Smith concerning the funding of \$374 for Debate Team tournament trophies. Bills passed included constitutional amendments for the summer session making the Senate a Summer Executive Commission consisting of the SGA president, vice president and senators enrolled during the summer semester.

IN A BILL authored by Susie Boddie the Senate decided to procure and mount a sign over the pay phone in Bronson Hall stating "handicapped students may use the SGA phone located in the SGA office." To publicize this convenience was included in the bill. Unanimous consent was

also given a resolution recommending to the University Administration that ramps be placed by all steps to present buildings and at all future buildings for students in wheelchairs.

The sum of \$269.40 was approved for the purchase of two stage-sized standing American and Louisiana State flags to be presented to the University. Also the Senate approved the appropriation of "no more than \$100 to be spent for the SGA-sponsored Christmas tree if money could not be secured from campus organizations by Nov. 25."

THE SENATE ALSO passed a resolution calling "for man-

power and publicity to support the drive for needy students being headed by a group of concerned Christians" on campus. Ken Beauvais, chairman of the Community Issues and Relations Committee, assured questioning senators that "the students would truly be needy."

During executive reports Bill Lyons, SGA president, said, "We already have reservations for a larger booth at next year's state fair with a stage." In vice president Tim Hardy's report was the request that library petitions be turned in. He also asked for volunteers to work during registration concerning the used book referral service and the library survey. "Library petitions received to date contain '450 or so names,'" he added.

The SGA budget as of Oct. 31 had \$6,195 left, according to Sam Reno, SGA treasurer.

In other business senators Richard Dancy and Ken Jones were elected to serve on the Senate Appeals Committee.

In the general discussion period the end of the meeting Dancy reported briefly on the Student Rights Conference he attended. "Recommendations on code of conduct and the appeals system for academic and disciplinary appeal will be referred to the Academic and Social Freedoms Committee and to Cindy McManus, director of the office of special research," he said.

A Final Note

This is the last issue of the *Almagest* for this semester. We will again resume printing the first week of the Spring semester.

We have printed 13 issues since September and yet throughout the semester there has been a campus group about which almost nothing has been said—the *Almagest* staff itself.

Although we never like to pat ourselves on the back or complain about the burden of putting out a weekly and trying to attend classes at the same time, anyone even vaguely familiar with journalism can tell you the work involved in putting out just one issue is staggering.

It takes a dedicated staff of hard working students and faculty members to carry that load and as Editor I can truthfully say I have had one of the best.

So this is just a final personal note of thanks from me to the staff, some of the finest people I've ever known. I pray for you all the very best of luck.

Randy Griffith.

Almagest

LSU Shreveport

Vol. 9, No. 13

Friday, Dec. 5, 1975

SLA trash pile up disrupts debate tourney here

by KAY OWENS

The Pilot's Red River Forensic Classic sponsored by the LSUS Debate Team was to be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium recently but because of all of the trash accumulation from the Student Activities Board (SAB) film presentation the night before the function, the debates were moved to Bronson Hall, according to Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications.

"There is no word in the English language to describe the mess in the SLA Saturday morning," Dr. Lower said.

CAMPUS POLICE Officer, Claude Overlease, was on duty Saturday morning and unlocked the door to the auditorium. According to Dr. Lower, Overlease said the SAB was told that the janitors had left trash cans and other equipment for clean-up purposes; however, Overlease was reluctant to comment. "As far as you're concerned, I unlocked the door, let him in and left," he said.

Dr. Lower also stated that the ordeal was a double reflection on the school because not only did it show a lack of responsibility on the debate team, but it was also a poor reflection on the entire university.

Although the debates were presented in Bronson Hall without the proper facilities, Dr. Lower remarked that the turnout was successful. "But it is the principle that counts," he added.

SAB CHAIRMAN Preston Friedley blamed the mishap on disorganization. He said that he and Mitch Sanders, SAB film chairman, were the only SAB members who worked during the Friday night movies the night before the debate and the proper equipment was not left for them to clean up the trash. Friedley further mentioned that since another film was being shown Monday there was not an immediate need for the clean up because he was unaware of the Forensic Classic debates.

"It was a big misunderstanding and it should have been cleaned up. It should have been better organized," Friedley said.

Tommy Starkey, SAB president, and Friedley conferred with Chancellor Donald E. Shipp last week about the situation. They concluded that several maintenance and

concession workers should be employed beginning Dec. 5.

Friedley said that if he had been aware of the function he would have definitely cleaned the trash up himself and he will consult with Lower to clear the ordeal.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Debate tourney winners given

LSU-Baton Rouge won the sweepstakes trophy of the first Red River Classic forensic tournament at LSUS Nov. 21-22.

In debate, the University of Texas defeated LSUBR for the senior division title, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville won over Mississippi College to capture the novice category award. University of Arkansas at Little Rock amasses 23 points to lead in individual events.

Finishing behind LSU (86 points) in sweepstakes and their total points were Arkansas Fayetteville 74, Louisiana Tech 63, Mississippi College 57, Southeastern Louisiana 53, Arkansas Monticello 45, Northeast Louisiana 43, Arkansas Little Rock 39, University of Texas 35, University of Central Arkansas 33, LeTourneau College 20, McNeese State 18 and North Texas State 18.

First, second and third place winners are as follows:

Dramatic interpretation — Syrone Morrow, Louisiana Tech; Phil Royce, Arkansas Fayetteville; Gina Montalbano, Southeastern.

Persuasive speaking — David Nelson, Arkansas Fayetteville; Dennis Chavin, Southeastern; Chadetta Blankenship, Louisiana Tech.

Poetry interpretation — Rasa Lucas, Central Arkansas; Rodney Jones, Arkansas Little Rock; Ron Pitman, Louisiana Tech.

Extemporaneous speaking — Donald Govan, Northeast Louisiana; Nick Carty, Arkansas Little Rock; Mary Jo Juneau, McNeese State.

A visit from North Pole low rider

I was sitting in the Almagest office when a short dumpy fellow in a red suit came in, bent over and covered with sawdust. I asked him what happened and he replied, "Have you ever tried to low ride on a sleigh while taking a detour through Springhill?"

When I said I hadn't, he sat down and identified himself as Santa Claus, denying any relation to Kris Kringle, whom he described as "a jive turkey in red underwear." Claus said he wanted to be interviewed so that he could "have equal time. People are always telling me what they want for Christmas and sometimes they don't deserve what they ask for. But they're gonna get what I think they should get. I'm gonna make 'em an offer they can't refuse. They don't call me the godfather of the North Pole for nothing."

He took out a roll of Scott tissue and began reading off names. "Bing Crosby gets two tickets Vail, Colorado. He's always wishing for a white Christmas, but he's not going to get it in southern California."

New York Abe Beame was next. "Old Abe gets a copy of President Ford singing 'My Kind of Town'."

And what about our beloved leader? "He's a little deaf, so I think I'll give him a hearing aid. I get tired of

hearing him ask 'Beg pardon?'"

Claus rattled several prominent names off his roll, including Martha Mitchell and Howard Cosell (both get a copy of "Jaws"), Chris Hemminger (a Monday Night Football game), the New Orleans Saints (a carton of WIN buttons), Squeaky Fromme (a toy gun) and Secret Service agents (a manual on wrestling techniques).



However, he left out Raquel Welch because "she doesn't need anything that she doesn't already have."

After he named all the national figures, I asked if he had any goodies for the local folks. "Why of course. The Almagest could use a good writer or two, . . . or three, or four, or five. H—, who picks your staff son?"

Plucking the typewriter carriage from his eye, he continued, "Carlos Colon will get a respectable job selling Fuller brushes and teaching English part time to stunt men. Mitch Sanders will get his own TV show entitled 'The Reel Thing.' Randy Griffith asked for an 'A' in Psychology 325 but I think I'll give him a wheelchair instead."

But what about the student body? "I think they deserve a campuswide discussion, except some celebrities will be booked. Instead of Lyons and Hardy, they can watch the SGA Senate act out 'The Miracle Worker.' Preston Friedley will be selling roses at the door."

As he was leaving I asked him if he had anything for the faculty. "Sure, they all get new jobs."

But aren't they already employed? "They won't be when the administration finds out they aren't full time students." HO, HO, HO.

—GEORGE SYLVIE

University and ethics: an example for living?

by CARL SMITH
Special to the Almagest

According to World Book Encyclopedia, "Universities and colleges help young men and women enjoy richer, more meaningful lives." There has long been a debate as to just what that means.

To some it involves nothing more than the information that passes from teacher to students in the classroom. Others feel it includes a broader scope of campus experience from lecture series to organizational activities.

Having a personal leaning to the latter definition, I concur with the right of university administrators to regulate campus organizational life, prohibiting those things that do not fit the scope of a "richer, more meaningful" life.

While I may not know everything that comprises that kind of life, it does not take much mentality to decide "a poison classed among the narcotic drugs, along with chloral, ethyl, chloride, chloroform, ether, tolvol and benzol" (according to Dr. William F. Boos, toxicologist)

and is related to one-half the nation's traffic fatalities, one-half the homicides and one-third the suicides, costing our economy over \$15 billion annually, does not fit that description.

It is true consumption of alcoholic beverages by adults may be permitted by law, but that does not mean it is best or even good. An administrative interdiction against such consumption at on-campus functions should not be seen as an attempt to enforce morality, but to suggest by example that for all concerned it is not best.

While one is expected to work within the framework of good journalism, good mathematical procedures and good scientific methods, there is no mandate that anyone must follow these procedures away from school. The university suggests a better way, but the individual must choose whether or not to embrace, reject, or compromise those suggestions.

The university does not have the right to dictate how a man may live, but it has a responsibility to suggest by example a better way to live, thereby giving us a choice.

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Almagest for its opening Thanksgiving article of Nov. 21 in which you gave God thanks for sundry blessings.

This might even be considered revolutionary in a secular university, some of whose students object to the placement of a Christmas tree as a "Christian tradition."

God forbid that you may have stepped upon a few atheistic toes. "He who acknowledges me before men, him also will I acknowledge before the Father." —Jesus.

Bill Marak
Senior

More thanks

To the Editor:

As in the past, the Almagest lives up to its name as "the greatest." I sincerely appreciate all the help that you and your staff extended in

helping me promote the second and final dance of this semester. Special recognition should be given to those students who work so professionally and diligently. For this reason, I give special thanks to George Sylvie, Greg Goodwin, and Garrett Stearns, and of course, last and not least, Randy Griffith, editor.

The paper this semester has been more than cooperative, you have given more and worked harder than any group I have had the pleasure of working with in the past.

I hope in the future semesters we can continue to work together in promoting activities for the students of LSUS.

Preston Friedley
SAB Chairman

Apology

To the Editor:

Below is a copy of a letter to Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs:

In reply to your letter to the Editor, Almagest, Friday, Nov. 21, 1975. It was not my intention to cast unfavorable reflection on the integrity of the faculty.

To the contrary, I have the highest regard and utmost respect for the faculty of LSUS. My remarks (correctly quoted by the Almagest) were meant for what I considered poor scheduling, based on past personal experience, present student gripes and an almost deserted LSUS after 2 p.m. on any Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Your informative letter explaining the scheduling procedures and the rational therefore should go far in shifting similar student thought and will do much to eliminate future misunderstanding. However, in reviewing my statement I see clearly that I have in fact spoken so as to question the integrity of the faculty.

For this I sincerely apologize. Further, since I spoke in public, I owe no less than a public apology for my ill chosen words; therefore, by copy of this letter, I am requesting the Editor of the Almagest to print this letter in the forthcoming issue as my personal, public apology to the faculty.

Billy Lyons
S.G.A. president

Almagest

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport. Published weekly except during holidays, summer semesters, examination and special periods. Views expressed on the editorial pages are those of the author if signed and the Almagest staff is unsigned and should not be interpreted to be necessarily the views of the administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Almagest welcomes contributions and correspondence from the readers but reserves the right to edit and or reject any or all submissions. Address all correspondence to Almagest, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105.

The Almagest office is located in Bronson Hall, room 328. Telephone is 865-7121. Subscription rate is \$5 per year.

Looking for summer work? Maybe the Feds can help

by GEORGE SYLVIE

Students looking for summer work have a chance for employment with the federal government, according to Phyllis Graham, director of placement.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it is continuing the Federal Summer Intern Program, which was begun last year and found jobs for 499 outstanding college students. An estimated two-thirds of these students were assigned to the Washington, D.C. area while others were placed at various points throughout the country.

This marks the first time that LSUS has participated in the program and Graham said that applications for taking the required written test are available from the Placement Office. Although applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 16, those received by Dec. 12 will permit the applicant to take the exam in January, while those turned in after Dec. 12 will have to take the test in February.

To qualify, students must be at least 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen. Also, they have to have completed two years or 60 semester hours of college study by June 30, 1976, and must intend to return to school in the fall.

New Psyc course to be offered

by SANDY BELLAR

A course, 'An Introduction to Behavior Modification', will be taught by Dr. Robert Benefield, assistant professor of psychology, on Wednesday evening next semester.

Designed primarily for those in education, the course will consist of an overview of the field of behavior modification, its procedures, techniques and methods, said Dr. Benefield.

Furthermore, the course will cover an introduction to social-learning principles, reinforcement theory and contingency management techniques will be provided.

In addition, he added, "the application will include a variety of settings such as hospitals, schools, institutions, day-care centers, the home, as well as 'out-patient' applications." Also, "an examination of 'self-control' techniques and a comprehensive survey of current literature will be utilized."

Prerequisite for the course is completion of Psy. 201 or 206.

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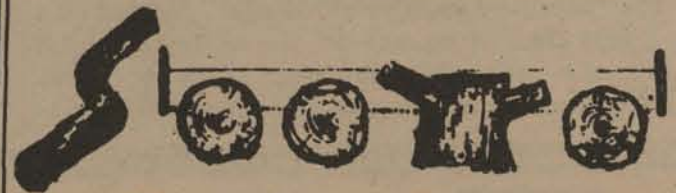
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DOM collecting toys

Delta Omicron Mu (DOM), LSUS Veterans club, is collecting items for Toys for Tots, according to Dr. Carlos G. Spaht, assistant professor of mathematics and DOM faculty advisor. Decorated boxes have been placed in the foyers of all campus buildings and Dr. Spaht said the drive will continue through Dec. 17.

The items need not be in perfect condition and "almost anything that can be mended" will be accepted. Dr. Spaht said that toys constitute the majority of donations, but added that "toys, clothing, even canned goods are acceptable."

A city-wide project, Toys for Tots receives many items and repairs, gift wraps and delivers them to needy children and families in the Shreveport-Bossier area. Sister Margaret McCaffrey, coordinator of the Christian Service Program, is responsible for receiving and delivering the gifts. Dr. Spaht said that Sister McCaffrey "personally checks on the recipients and makes sure that they are needing and deserving."



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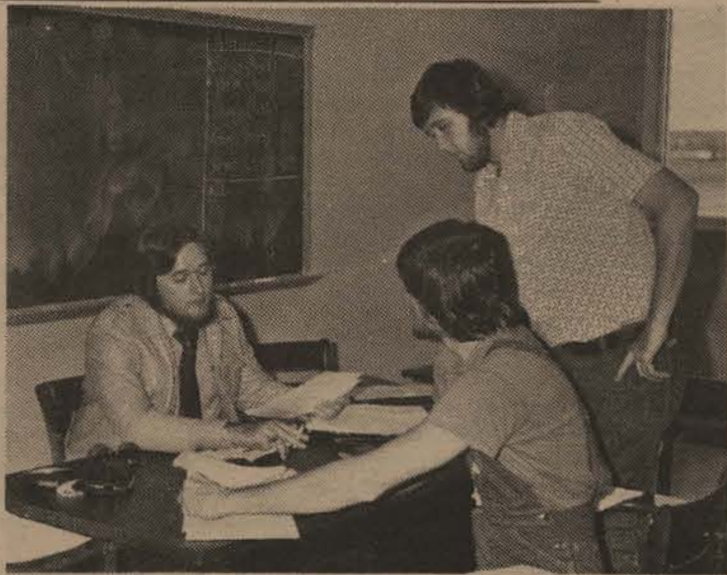
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The mythical country of "Bingo," headed by (left to right) Darryll Barksdale, David Towns and Tom Leonard came out with the best "score" of the recent International Simulation. (photo: Greg Goodwin)

In five hour exercise

by RANDY GRIFFITH

You are the head of state of a major country that is going through serious turmoil. The opposition leader, in fact, has just made a move to overthrow the government. What do you do?

Students in Political Science 360, International Politics, had a chance to answer that and many other complex questions of foreign policy recently through a type of game that simulated international politics.

THE PURPOSE OF the five hour game, according to Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science and coordinator, was to "allow students to recreate as accurately as possible an international role and to test some of the theories of international

relations in class."

The project, Dr. Stottlemire indicated, was the result of a 10 year research project at Northwestern University at Evanston Ill. There are several versions, he added, with LSUS using a more simplified classroom version.

The approximately 35 students were divided into five make believe countries that were, Dr. Stottlemire said, loosely based on real countries, "Bingo" and "Youra," for example, were based on, respectively, America and Russia as they existed in 1961.

EACH NATION was then assigned such items as amount of capital, natural resources and a domestic satisfaction scale. Also, such positions as Head of State, Foreign Policy Adviser and Domestic Opposition

Leader were chosen.

The countries were then allowed to make policy decisions in regards to internal affairs and foreign policy and to carry on negotiations much like real countries do. Each policy decision, Dr. Stottlemire said, had to be done with a form that explained, numerically how the decision would affect the country.

In fact, the whole project, explained Stottlemire, was based on numbers. "One of the results of the exercise was that the students discovered how complex and involved policy making really was and how much more difficult it is to play an international role," he said.

The forms, he added, were complex enough to cause those countries not familiar with them to "become bogged down in administrative detail, much as in the real world."

AFTER EACH nation had filled them out, the forms were then computed. The nations, according to the new figures, were advised as to how their country had been affected.

Also involved in the exercise was a World Press which served as the center of communications and periodically released a "newspaper" informing other nations about world developments.

Dr. Stottlemire said that, all in all, the imaginary country of "Bingo" came out on top at the end "although you must remember Bingo also started out on top."

He also said that some of the accomplishments were a major nuclear proliferation treaty, signed by all countries, "and the students learned it was possible to conduct trade and negotiate with other countries without a major conflict."

Another simulation is tentatively planned for next semester, Dr. Stottlemire said, with perhaps a longer period allowed for their project and more advance preparation.

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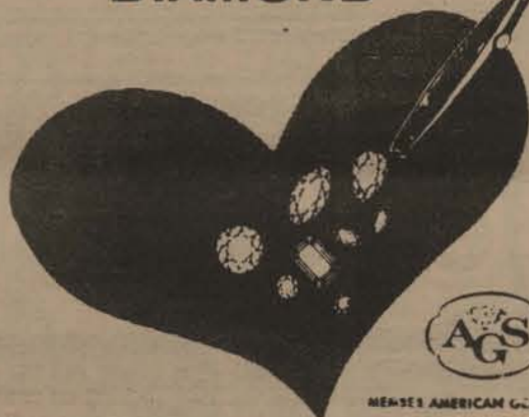
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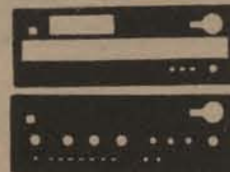
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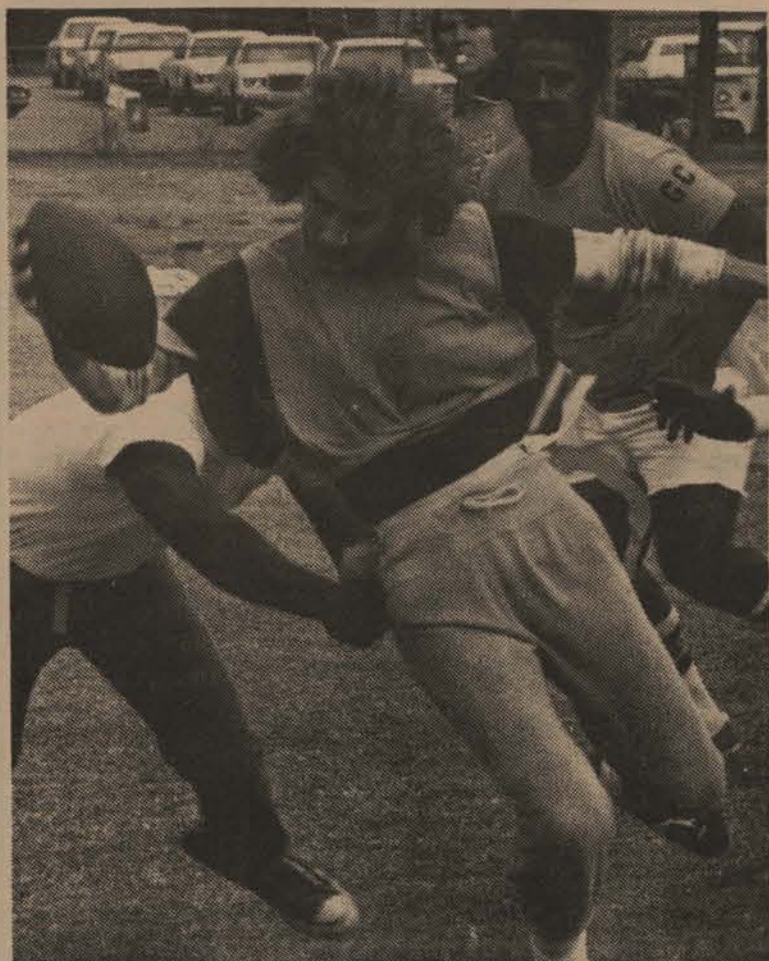
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Quarterback Chip Layton scrambles for yardage in the game with Grambling.



Kerry Fellows piles into the action against Northeast in the day's first game.



Mike Lindenmeyer leads the defensive charge against Grambling in the consolation game.

A cold day in Baton Rouge: LSUS team defeated

*Story
by
Bess
Maxwell*

*Photos
by
Pam
and
Greg
Goodwin*

Playing on a cold, overcast day, LSUS's intramural football team was defeated in two straight games in the State Intramural Flag Football Tournament at Baton Rouge on Nov. 22.

The tourney, held on the LSU-Baton Rouge campus, was made up of college and university teams from all over the state. Loyola University was the eventual winner on Sunday afternoon.

Playing at times like the '75 LSU Tigers, whose nearby stadium provided an appropriate backdrop for the games, LSUS lost their first game to Northeast State University by a score of 32-14. Northeast, whose flag team was made up of members of the school's baseball team, used a strong pass rush to pressure LSUS quarterback Chip Layton into trying out his scrambling ability. Their defense also held LSUS for four downs at the two-yard line and prevented a touchdown.

The Shreveport team's points came on a bomb from quarterback Layton to Randy Hunter, with a Layton to John Barr pass for the conversion. The other touchdown was a pass from Layton to Wesley Reeks but the two-point conversion failed.

The next game, the consolation against Grambling College, was far from consoling. LSUS scored on the fourth play of the game on a long pass from Chip Layton to Randy Hunter, then the two combined on another pass play minutes later for another TD. Both conversion attempts failed however.

On defense in the second game, Gerald Jones was the star, picking off two Grambling passes for LSUS. Ric Sullivan also stole a pass, but their efforts were all in vain as the Shreveporters lost 22-12.

Some dissension was evident on the LSUS team on the sideline during the first game but it was ironed out before the second game. The disagreement, according to Joseph Simon, student activities director, concerned the fact that the intramural championship team Trees had practiced separately from the All-stars who had also been chosen to play in the tournament. Both groups wanted to play in the game in Baton Rouge and some of them wound up on the sideline for the first game.

"The solution to this problem is to publicize and promote intramurals so that we can have more participation and more competition," Simon said. "I'm not taking anything away from our guys—they did a good job. But we need a larger selection for the tournament."



LSUS players huddle between games to rest and discuss their strategy for Grambling.



Randy Hunter catches a touchdown pass from Chip Layton in the consolation game.

From LSU-Baton Rouge

Thirteen teachers get masters

Thirteen area teachers will receive master of education degrees Dec. 19 from LSU-Baton Rouge through the LSUS campus, according to Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

The students completed all course work at LSUS. The program, administered through the College of General Studies, offers degrees in Elementary

education, secondary education, administration, supervision, reading, and guidance and counseling.

The following students listed by subject areas will graduate:

Administration—Elliot Bond Stonecipher and John Robert Urban.

Supervision—Marvin Learohn Caldwell, Marylynn P. Davis, Diane Graves Kneass, Betty Ann Rogers, Susan Ann Smith and Ruth Ann Williams.

Elementary Education—Paula Jean Gibson, James Brian Kenney, and Martha Sue Moser.

Secondary Education—Sallie B. Moore.

Reading—Vivian Marsalise Goodman.

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(Editor's note: "This is the unofficial finals schedules. Students are advised to verify test dates and hours before exams with the teacher or the Registrar's Office.")

| Regular Classes | Date of Examination | Time of Examination |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 8-9 MWF | Monday, December 8 | 8-10:00 |
| 8-9 MWTTF | Monday, December 8 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 9-10 MW | Monday, December 8 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 9-10 MWF | Monday, December 8 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 9-10 MWF & 9-10:30 TTH | Monday, December 8 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 10-11 F | Friday, December 12 | 8-10:00 |
| 10-11 MWF | Friday, December 12 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 10-12 MW | Friday, December 12 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 11-12 MW | Wednesday, December 10 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 11-12 MWF | Wednesday, December 10 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 11-12 MW & 11-12:30 TTH | Wednesday, December 10 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 12-1 MWF | Monday, December 15 | 8-10:00 |
| 1-2 MF | Friday, December 12 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 1-2 MW | Friday, December 12 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 1-2 MWF | Friday, December 12 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 1-3 MW | Monday, December 15 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 1-3:30 MW | Monday, December 15 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 2-3 MW | Monday, December 15 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 8-9:30 TTH | Wednesday, December 10 | 8-10:00 |
| 8-9 T | Wednesday, December 10 | 8-10:00 |
| 9:30-11 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 8-10:00 |
| 9:30-12 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 8-10:00 |
| 9:30-11 TTH & 9-10 WF | Tuesday, December 9 | 8-10:00 |
| 11-12:30 TTH | Thursday, December 11 | 8-10:00 |
| 12:30-2 TTH | Thursday, December 11 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 1-2 T | Tuesday, December 9 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 1-3 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 1-3:30 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 2-3 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 2-3:30 TTH | Tuesday, December 9 | 1:30-3:30 |
| 3:30-5 TTH | Thursday, December 11 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 6:30-8:30 M | Monday, December 8 | 6:30-8:30 |
| 6:30-9:30 M | Monday, December 8 | 6:30-8:30 |
| 6:30-9:30 MTH | Monday, December 8 | 6:30-8:30 |
| 6:30-9:30 T | Tuesday, December 9 | 6:30-8:30 |
| 6:30-9:30 W | Wednesday, December 10 | 6:30-8:30 |
| 6:30-9:30 TH | Thursday, December 11 | 6:30-8:30 |

1. Regular classwork will be discontinued December 5, 1975.
2. Examinations in all laboratories except Office Administration will be given at the last class period.
3. Examinations in HPE activity courses will be given at the last class period.
4. A student having three final examinations scheduled for the same day may request permission in the Registrar's Office to take only two exams on the same day.

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Campus Briefs

Student center

Chancellor Donald E. Shipp, Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, and Dr. A.J. Howell, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, viewed the student centers on two campuses in Arkansas, Monday.

They were scheduled to meet on the LSUS campus this week with New Orleans architect Harold E. Pique to finalize plans for the University Center.

Staffers awarded

Several Almagest staff members have been selected to receive Pulitzer Prizes in their own specialties, according to a very unreliable source.

The writers and their awards are: Randy Griffith, Studs Terkel Memorial; Garrett Stearns, BSGA Certificate in Analysis, presented by Hal King; Bess Maxwell, Copykitten of the Year, presented by the Frierson Jaycees, Gayle branch; Kay Owens, Don't-say-that-word-around-me Award, presented by Chester Good; Sandy Bellar, Walker-Kemp-Award, presented by Danny Kemp and George Walker; Carlos Colon, Job Application Citation, presented by G.I. Luvmony; George Sylvie, Dark Horse Award, presented by Dalton Cloud; Greg Goodwin, Indecent Exposure Memorial, presented by Frank Serpico; Roger Herring, Over exposure, presented by numerous people who didn't get their pictures in the paper; Dennis Potts, What-does-this-editorial-mean Citation; and Dr. Robert Russell, You-think-you-have-troubles Award.

Bookstore workers

Any students interested in working in the Bookstore during registration, contact Mrs. Overlease in the bookstore.

The bookstore will be buying books from students from Dec. 11-12 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 - 4 p.m.

Med center

Two LSUS faculty members have been appointed to the staff of the LSU Medical Center's School of Allied Health Professions.

They are Dr. Wayne F. Brown, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Lillene M. Herring, biological sciences instructor and medical technology advisor.

Also Dr. Thomas Moss, dean of sciences, will participate in a panel discussion about the medical technology curriculum when the department meets Nov. 21 in New Orleans.

The department currently offers a bachelor of science degree in both medical technology and cytotechnology.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Psycholinguistic Service Fraternity, will be doing its annual presentation of plays for children of Faculty members, SAU members, and the general public. The plays will be Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. The plays to be presented are: Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Three Billy Goats Gruff, and the Mummies Play. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Graduating seniors

Seniors graduating in May, 1976, must see their dean and Phyllis Graham, director of placement, in the Science Building, room 116 by the end of this semester.

Final grades

Final semester grades will be mailed after finals and a Spring registration schedule will be enclosed, according to Sylvia Booras, supervisor of the registrar's office.

Journalism education

The Louisiana Journalism Education Association, an organization of high school and college teachers of journalism, was formed during the Louisiana Teachers Convention in Shreveport. Maredia Bowdon of Byrd High School was elected president. University members present included: Dr. Robert H. Russell, LSUS; Ezra Adams, Northwestern State University; Bob Carroll, Northeast Louisiana University, and Ron White, Louisiana Tech University.

Also, three journalism students at LSUS have been initiated in the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national Society of Professional Journalists.

All students initiated into the chapter were Almagest staff members. They are Bess Maxwell, copy editor; Kay Owens, assistant news editor; and George Sylvie, staff writer.

Savoy's articles

Chyrl Savoy, assistant professor of Fine Arts, has had two paintings accepted in the American Painters in Paris, a special exhibition to be held at the New Paris Convention Center in Paris, France, Dec. 15, to Jan. 15.

The exhibitions is sponsored by ARGRAF, the Cultural Association for the Knowledge of American Graphic Arts in France. ARGRAF is a non-profit organization that was created under the Act of 1901 to promote American Art in Europe, especially in France. Pierre Salinger is president of the jury.

The paintings are of ghetto houses in Detroit, "Ghetto Ghost No. 2" and "Ghetto Ghost No. 3," and are done in acrylic.

Yearbook

Organizations who have not submitted Bagatelle yearbook articles should contact Ken Jones in Bronson Hall, room 228 or call 865-9871.

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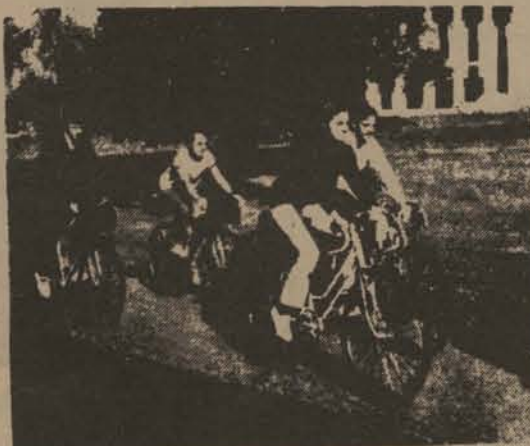
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